



## Lincoln lives

By SHIRLEY-ANNE OWDEN  
Feature Writer

Walking into the office of Arthur L. Johnson, attorney at law, 481 N. First St., is like stepping 100, or, pardon me, four score and twenty years into the past.

Sitting behind the large desk is a man with a black beard, busy eyebrows, sharp blue-grey eyes, sunken cheekbones, string tie, frock coat and stove-pipe hat who, when you shake his bony hand, looks remarkably like Abraham Lincoln.

Johnson, 78, has been a practicing attorney in San Jose for 53 years. He began wearing a beard and Lincoln-esque clothing four years ago when a lady-teller at the Bank of America said that he would look "the image of Lincoln" if he grew a beard.

Since Johnson had been an admirer of Lincoln all his life -- "He is my patron Saint," -- he decided to take the young teller's advice. "That day changed my life," he said.

Johnson's office, which he calls his "Lincoln Shrine," is "unlike any other in America," he declares. And it is not difficult for the visitor to believe.

Busts, statues and images of Lincoln line the shelves, desk, and cabinet tops. The walls are colorfully papered from floor to ceiling with posters of Lincoln, pictures of Lincoln, yellowed clippings from newspapers of Johnson posing as Lincoln, copies of the Gettysburg address and other American documents, and of course, the American flag.

### Wall on "America the Beautiful"

One wall, which would rival any college student's dorm room, is a collage of magazine and newspaper pictures he terms "America the Beautiful." Here, pictures of dogs and children and wholesome looking families are pasted next to pictures of a hippy wedding and beauty queens.

However, in the upper left hand corner is one picture of a building in flames. Johnson put that there "to represent campus violence," he said, and to warn that if campus violence goes unchecked it could consume America the beautiful.

A rubber snake in one corner of the office represents "insidious dope." Johnson explained, "Like the snake, dope can creep in and devour all of our children."

Then, pointing to about fifty Christmas cards on the wall, Johnson continues, "If we can stamp out the snake we will have America the Beautiful and Christmas will be year round."

Johnson's interest in Lincoln has not gone unpublicized. He has been on 20 different TV channels, and stories have been written about him in the Sacramento Bee, San Jose Mercury, and San Jose News.

He made an 8,000 mile tour of seven states two years ago, stopping in Springfield, Illinois, to see Lincoln's final resting place. There he was made an honorary citizen of Springfield and spoke at Lincoln's tomb. "I scared the wits out of a lot of people who thought I was Lincoln's spirit come back from the dead," he recalled.

Johnson's latest trip was to Pasadena where he walked fourteen miles, and "got three blisters" in the Rose Bowl Parade. He marched with the color bearers for the Marine Corps at the end of the parade.

Since Johnson wears his Lincoln costume at all times, that night in a Pasadena restaurant a woman fainted when she saw him as she thought he was "the ghost of Lincoln." Johnson chuckled, "It took two waitresses to revive her."

Everywhere he goes, Johnson is greeted with cries of "Hi Abe," and "Hello Mr. Lincoln." Johnson enjoys most talking with children who swear to their parents they have met the real Abraham Lincoln.

### "Get the Scent?"

Johnson gives away shiny new Lincoln pennies to almost everyone he meets, thus initiating them into "The Lincoln Aide" club. He has given away over \$683 in this way in the past four years, stating that the government is good enough to print his membership cards.

Johnson tells everyone who receives a penny to smell it as it is perfumed. Then he counters, "Get the scent?" He has initiated the captain and crew of all his flights, the girls on all the floats in Pasadena, children he meets on the street, and also this reporter, in the same way, never failing to get a big laugh.

The man who calls himself "the Spirit that Booth's bullet did not shoot," has lived in San Jose for 75 years. He moved here from Logan, Utah in 1896 and lived across from campus on San Salvador St.

Johnson first got interested in Lincoln while attending San Jose High when he read the six volume "Biography of Lincoln" by Carl Sandburg. "I read all about him and memorized his addresses. I considered him the greatest humanitarian the nation had ever known," Johnson said.

Since he also wanted to be a humanitarian, Johnson believed that the best way to do that would be to become a lawyer. He graduated from Stanford with his "juris doctor" degree in 1918.

He commented, "I took that 'doctor' term literally and decided to remedy the defects in laws." Johnson proceeded to write the disability feature of the Social Security Act, the Small Claims Court Act of 1921, and to influence the writing of many other laws concerning workmen.

Now Johnson, at 78, says his most important work is ahead of him. He wants to form "student states" on every campus in America which will be miniature state governments with student governors and legislators.

The purpose of these states will be to fight the use of illegal drugs and violence on campuses, and to train students for voting citizenship at 18 by "practical participation" in government.

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## Initiative election

# Burch's plan on ballot

By RICK MALASPINA  
Political Writer

That initiative measure concerning A.S. Pres. Mike Buck's controversial budget ideas will go before the students in a special vote next week.

By voice vote, A.S. Council passed Wednesday a proposal to hold an initiative election on campus next Wednesday and Thursday.

The election would enable students to answer Buck's controversial budget plans regarding "instructionally related programs."

The initiative, stemming from a petition signed by more than 1,600 students, calls for "the continued funding of instructionally related programs currently funded by the Associated Students until such time as alternative funding is found."

Council reactions to the effectiveness of the proposal varied.

Attorney General Steve Burch, leader of the petition campaign, vowed, "We will win."

"If this initiative passes," explained Burch, "then an initiative election has to be held and there will have to be a budget election."

But others thought differently.

Citing the proposal's vague wording, graduate Councilman Andy McDonald and Council Adviser Louie Barozzi expressed doubt that the initiative would seriously affect Buck's cut-back policy.

"It's utterly meaningless," commented McDonald. "It's not an all or nothing proposition."

A.S. Vice President Steve Takakuwa, urging students to vote in next week's initiative, noted that A.S. government should be responsive to the proposal.

In other action council approved the appointment of Bob Dollar as upper division representative.

The spot was made vacant last semester after several council members resigned.

Commenting on his appointment after the meeting, Dollar, a former judiciary member, said that he hoped for more organization on council. "I'd like to see a lot less politics and a lot more action," he said.

At the outset of Wednesday's session, council passed a resolution denouncing SJS endorsement last November of education programs in Bolivia and the Dominican Republic.

Contending the governments of those countries were fascist, Councilman Steve Wong introduced the resolution asking SJS President John Bunzel to explain why he signed a contract without council approval concerning foreign education programs.

The resolution also asked the Spartan Daily why it had not covered the matter.

Friday, February 11, 1972

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

## Students urged to demonstrate by Angela's courtroom Monday

By DAN RUSSO  
and BARBARA EVANS  
Political Writers

Fania Davis Jordan, sister of Angela Davis, told a crowd of between 500-600 yesterday that the heavy security surrounding her sister's trial "implies that Angela is a dangerous woman -- a threat to society."

Mrs. Jordan spoke at a noon rally on Seventh Street called by the SJS chapter of the Angela Davis Defense Committee to gather support for a mass demonstration protesting the controversial "anti-protest" law.

The new law, section 169 of the California Penal Code, prohibits demonstrations within sight and sound of a courtroom.

The demonstration is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in a county parking lot, Hedding and San Pedro streets, which has been declared a "free speech zone" by county officials.

Mrs. Jordan told those in the crowd that they should attend the Monday demonstration because their First Amendment rights are being threatened.

"We are the ultimate targets of Angela's trial," she declared. "She represents everybody who is trying to correct the injustices that pervade this society."

Mrs. Jordan said that Superior Court Judge James Scott's interpretation of the "anti-protest" law restricted demonstrations to the parking lot across the street from the building where Miss Davis' trial is being held.

In addition, the order bans chanting, singing, sign carrying, and the use of physical gestures.

Urging everyone to attend the de-



Noon rally--see editorial, related story, page 3

monstration, Mrs. Jordan said, "History is being made right down the street from you. You can turn back the tide of fascism."

Mrs. Jordan emphasized that the demonstration would be peaceful, but stated that some people may decide

to demonstrate outside the "free speech" area.

Sheriff Department officials have said they are not anticipating problems, but "if violations occur, people will be arrested."

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## Under new reform

# Demos select delegates

Registered Democrats in California will have an opportunity to recommend delegates to the Democratic Party national convention when the party holds delegate selection caucuses tomorrow.

According to reforms passed by the state party organization in December, each presidential candidate planning to run in the California primary must hold these delegate selection caucuses.

These caucuses will be held in the 43 reapportioned Congressional districts. All will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. As nine candidates have expressed interest in running, this means that all 43 Congressional districts will have nine simultaneous caucuses tomorrow morning.

Each caucus will elect a number of delegates prescribed by the State Central Committee. One week later, committees chosen by each candidate will meet to make the final delegation.

The delegation elected at the caucuses for the candidate who wins the June 6 primary will be the one that actually goes to Miami July 10.

According to the reforms, caucus participants must attend the caucus in the Congressional District in which

they are registered to vote. They must also sign a statement pledging support

of the candidate whose caucus they attend.

### Santa Clara County caucus locations:

#### 9th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

(Santa Clara and Alameda Counties)  
CHISHOLM: Letterman Club, 425 N. Fourth St., San Jose  
HARTKE: Travelodge, Room 201, 160 Alviso-Milpitas Road Milpitas  
HUMPHREY: Centerville Junior High School, 37720 Fremont Blvd., Fremont  
JACKSON: Samuel Ayer High School Auditorium, 1336 E. Calvaeras Road, Milpitas  
LINDSAY: Abraham Lincoln High School, 555 Dana Ave., San Jose  
MC CARTHY: 41716 Gifford St., Fremont  
MC GOVERN: San Antonio Elementary School, 1855 E. San Antonio St., San Jose. (Changed from earlier announced location at Operation SER headquarters, 397 East Court)  
MUSKIE: San Jose Hyatt House, 1740 N. First St., San Jose  
YORTY: Plaza Lanes, 10150 S. White Road, San Jose

#### 10th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

CHISHOLM: Los Gatos High School, 235 E. Maine St., Los Gatos  
HARTKE: Saratoga City Council Chambers, 13777 Fruitvale Ave., Saratoga

HUMPHREY: Uster School, 1855 Len-car Way, San Jose  
JACKSON: Oak Grove High School theater, 285 Blossom Hill Road, San Jose  
LINDSAY: De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino  
MC CARTHY: 7553 Waterford Drive, San Jose  
MCGOVERN: Homestead High School, Homestead Road at Mary Avenue, Cupertino  
MUSKIE: Los Gatos High School, 235 E. Main St., Los Gatos  
YORTY: 20774 Meadow Oak, Saratoga

#### 17th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

(Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties)  
CHISHOLM: 1166 Pome St., Sunnyvale  
HARTKE: Stanford University School of Business Administration, Stanford  
HUMPHREY: Walter Hays Elementary School, 1528 Middlefield Road Palo Alto  
JACKSON: Mountain View High School, 640 Cast St., Mountain View  
LINDSAY: Cubberly High School, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto  
MC CARTHY: 517 Cowell Lane, Stanford  
MC GOVERN: Wilbur Junior High School, 480 E. Meadow Drive, Palo Alto  
MUSKIE: Cultural Center, 1313 Newell at Embarcadero, Palo Alto  
YORTY: 259; Bryant St., Palo Alto



# Editorial



## Free speech curtailed

The above section, passed in 1971, establishes the law for groups to demonstrate for or against a trial while it is progress.

The first use of this law in Santa Clara County has been in connection with the Angela Davis trial. And Superior Court Judge James Scott is the first person to establish restrictions concerning demonstrations against a trial.

For this case, Judge Scott has set a boundary of one-square mile around the courthouse prohibiting demonstrations, with the exception of "peaceful rallies" in the municipal parking lot across from the courthouse.

But Judge Scott has gone too far in defining "peaceful." He has prohibited the "violent action" of raised fists, placards, songs and chants communicating solidarity, believing such actions lead to "violent demonstrations."

This infringement of the First Amendment of the Constitution must be considered an attempt to silence opinion against the trial.

Although we concur with the judge that there should be no interruption of the trial by demonstration, he seems to be overdoing it just a bit with a one-square mile limitation.

As long as the rule of "no where within sight nor sound of the trial" is enforced, the extreme measures set by the judge are unfair.

But even more, ruling that placards, physical gestures, and songs of solidarity will lead to violence is ridiculous. The Angela Davis Defense Committee is not looking for violence, knowing that any spilled blood would look bad.

Deploing Judge Scott's definition of a "peaceful rally", we would recommend that a new set of conditions be established.

First...that the mile boundary be removed. As long as a demonstration will not interfere directly with the trial it should be held.

Second...that a peaceful rally be allowed to include symbols of solidarity. Mere symbols do not generate violence.

These conditions will allow free speech for any group either protesting or approving the trial, without inhibiting the nature of a peaceful rally.

There can be no greater violation of the constitution than one which condemns freedom of thought and speech because it might lead to radical action.

## Letter to the Editor

### Canines need care

Editor:

If it is unhip to comply with the licensing procedures that have been provided for our pets, then the "in" thing must be to encourage our dogs to be hit by cars, go without food, and be deprived of basic care and loyalty.

Since September I have seen two dogs hit by cars while crossing San Carlos and Seventh Streets, two puppies (each smaller than eight weeks) scratch in the litter for some sustenance and countless numbers of these pets with their rib-racks poking through their skin.

Now, it is true that a license will not provide food, shelter, or the proper care. But it will connect the neglected dog, through the authorities, to that person who

is supposed to care for him. The unlicensed dog can only be held in the pound until called for or, in more cases, put to sleep.

It is also true that there are many responsible masters on and off this campus. But there are also many idiots who think that putting a collar on a dog's neck is restrictive of his freedom. These persons, in fact, condemn their dogs to misery when they have strayed.

The point is simply this: if you love your dog, you must get a license for him. If you cannot do this, sleep well tonight, knowing that probably because of you and your attitudes a once lively, loving animal is now starving.

Stanley A. Young  
D25416

**Spartan Daily**  
Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral and social being.

—Thomas Jefferson

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## TO THE RIGHT

### Marcuse: 'Old package, new ribbon'

by Martha O'Connell

The Spartan Daily reports that Herbert Marcuse will be coming to San Jose State as our visiting scholar. (Accepting the SJS offer will allow him to be near dear Angela in her hour of trial.)

The best article I have ever read on Marcuse was published in the Intercollegiate Review in its winter 1969-70 issue. The author was Eliseo Vivas and I quote part of his opening paragraphs about the man.

"I harnessed the word philosophy with quotes in the title, because to call his thought philosophy, without indicating the incongruity of the locution, is to dishonor a noble word. Dante called philosophy un amoroso de sapienza - a loving use of wisdom. This is a definition that unfolds slightly the etymological meaning

of the word, by making explicit its practical function. Marcuse has no wisdom to put to use. Knowledge he has, diluted in gallons of extremist opinion. And he uses the mixture, not to sweeten the world, but to destroy it."

Marcuse, in a philosophical slight of hand, advocates what totalitarians have always practiced: the repression of those who disagree with them. He has tried to dress up the old package with a new ribbon by calling what he preaches 'repressive tolerance'. If you read his "Critique of Pure Tolerance", however, you will find that all this double-talk translates as "indiscriminate tolerance for those on the right".

Marcuse declares that any "human being in the maturity of his faculties as a human being"

is entitled to make the judgment as to what is to be repressed. Just in case there may be a slight difficulty in deciding who is and who is not so matured, Marcuse has drawn up his own little list of things which should be repressed: "racism" (like everything else, these things are to be defined by the oppressor. Anyone who votes against a mandatory contribution to the Black EOP might be labeled "racist."), militarism, ethnocentrism, nationalism, all forms of art which do not "refuse and refute the established order," and anti-socialism.

This last is one of the most interesting. Anti-socialism consists in opposing those social welfare measures which Marcuse "knows" are "good" for us. These include social security, and the guaranteed annual income.

Using Marcuse's criterion, the conservative United Republicans of California would have to be repressed, since they do not look with favor upon either of these measures. In fact, Marcuse would probably not allow the Republicans to hold their 1972 convention on the grounds that they are racist, militaristic, nationalistic and antisocialist.

Marcuse, like God, is willing to forgive us our transgressions. But also like God, there are certain conditions. Come the dawning of Utopia, when all our present institutions except the university (Marcuse is careful to exclude the university lest he lose both his student worshippers and his fat pay check) have been destroyed, those who have been racists, etc., will be reconditioned. Man is going to be made Fully Rational. (Even God never promised that.)

Besides being fully rational, men are going to be liberated and the "barriers against absolute gratification would become the elements of human freedom," to quote the master, Marcuse. Men are going to be allowed, indeed encouraged, to indulge themselves in endless, limitless, "narcissistic resexualization." Marcuse even has the audacity to suggest that this indulgence in physical pleasure "contains its own moral laws."

Marcuse's Utopia has already been described. The title of the book was "Brave New World." It still stands as one of the most beautiful and noble answers to the likes of Marcuse.

## Come on!

Don't just sit there. You must have something on your mind. Voice your opinion in the letters to the editor section of the Spartan Daily.

Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous, or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

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'We presented this latest Viet Nam peace proposal to the Democratic presidential candidates one week ago---only to have it rejected!'



## Utilities suffer frost-bite

WASHINGTON--The Price Commission yesterday ordered a temporary nationwide freeze on rates charged by all privately owned utilities. The freeze does not affect public utilities, such as municipal water operations. It does affect virtually all railroads, airlines, telephone and telegraph companies, electric and gas companies.

The freeze, according to Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr., may run until March 10, but could end sooner.

## Unisex voter registration

SACRAMENTO--Women may be able to register to vote as Ms. rather than declaring themselves as Miss or Mrs.

A bill approved by the Senate's elections committee yesterday brought about the measure supported by Mary Samis of West Sacramento, speaking for the National Organization of Women.

Ms. Samis said current election laws discriminate against women because they require her to state whether she is married while there is no such requirement for male voters.

The bill will take effect for the 1972 elections if approved quickly by both houses of the legislature and Gov. Reagan.

## Thousands missing in blizzard

TEHRAN, Iran--After braving deep snowdrifts, rescuers failed yesterday in their search for several thousand persons missing in northwestern Iran.

The government radio said 18 bodies were recovered from the village of Sheklabad, near Rezaiyeh. The entire village of 100 persons was buried under eight feet of snow when blizzards hit the region earlier this week.

Soldiers had been digging for two days, the radio said, but they reached the hamlet too late to save any of its inhabitants.

Blizzards have started again after a 24-hour pause.

Officials have no information about the 2,000 persons in 200 villages buried by snow between Seraju and Kheraju, near Meragheh. Reports say they have been buried a week or more.

## Physician ordered for Hilliard

SACRAMENTO--Folsom Prison officials have been ordered by a judge to allow a private physician into the prison to examine David Hilliard, chief of staff of the Black Panther party.

Hilliard's wife and friends contend he is seriously ill with a bleeding ulcer. A Sacramento attorney, Nathaniel Colley, said Hilliard was admitted to the prison hospital last Saturday.

Judge Robert Cole issued the order late Wednesday in response to a petition filed in Sacramento County Superior Court by Colley and James Smith, an attorney for California Rural Legal Assistance.

Hilliard is serving a term of six months to 10 years for assault with a deadly weapon.

## Police raid Shabazz' offices

SAN FRANCISCO--Police arrested three men and confiscated nine weapons early yesterday in a raid on a ramshackle building in the Fillmore District.

Informers told police that explosives and guns might be on the premises of the building which Al Sultan Nasser Shabazz, black separatist, uses as his offices, according to Lt. Paul Lawler of the Police Intelligence Unit.

Officers reported finding a basement pistol range, an uncompleted tunnel extending six feet under Fulton Street and a second-floor bay window covered with steel sheeting which had been cut to allow what they said appeared to be 15 gun openings.

## Bowling leagues begin in spring

The following is a schedule of Spring semester bowling leagues to be offered in the CU Games Area.

● Fraternity-Sorority Mixed League: Open to fraternities, sororities and guests. Begins Monday, February 28 at 4 p.m.

● SJS Men's Trio: Open to students, faculty, staff and guests. Begins Monday, February 28, at 7 p.m.

● Mixed Dorm Lea-

gue: Open to students and guests. Begins Tuesday, February 29 at 6:30 p.m.

League: Open to students, faculty, staff and guests. Begins Thursday February 24 at 6:30 p.m.

The cost for the 12-week league will be \$18, payable at the first meeting.

Sign-ups will be taken individually, or as a team, at the Games Area desk.

## Angela's trial adjourned abruptly

BY MELVIN JOHNSON  
Political Writer

"In this country we do have rights and liberties and sometimes they may be attacked. But we have confidence that with perseverance, what should be done, will be done," said Judge Richard Arnason in an abrupt adjournment of the Wednesday afternoon session of the Angela Davis trial.

Judge Arnason's exit was preceded by a suggestion from one of Miss Davis' attorneys that Gov. Reagan and Attorney General Evelle J. Younger could be cited for contempt

of court.

Attorney Doris Brin Walker also requested the attorney general be reprimanded and copies of the instructions concerning pre-trial publicity be personally handed to Gov. Reagan and Younger.

Mrs. Walker thought the contempt citation was warranted by a statement the attorney general made concerning a Monday night interview with Miss Davis on KPIX (Channel 5).

"I can't help but wonder how Miss Davis and her supporters would react if a special on the late Judge Harold Haley with his family

and dreams and aspirations were shown this close to the time of the trial," Younger said Tuesday.

Judge Haley was one of those killed in the Marin County courthouse shootout for which Miss Davis is accused of supplying the guns.

Mrs. Walker also objected to Gov. Reagan's description of Miss Davis' request to have part of her defense cost paid for by the state as "ridiculous."

Mrs. Walker said the attorney general's comment on Miss Davis' interview "constituted an attack on the defendant." The quote "assumes that there is some guilt on the part of Miss Davis," she said.

In defense of the Attorney General's statement, Assistant Attorney General Albert Harris Jr., said, "The performance was sickening."

"There was no objectivity. It was a cheerleader and a rooting section putting on a mandarin performance for every prospective juror in the county to see."

"It was implied that Angela Davis was the victim of political persecution and during the 55 minute conversation, free of commercials, there were comments on pending trials--the Soledad and the Ruchell Magee cases."

Mrs. Walker also asked Judge Arnason for some clarification on Superior Court Judge

James Scott's gagging of Santa Clara County Sheriff James Geary on comments pertaining to the Davis case.

Judge Scott, supervising judge for the county's criminal division, imposed the gag rule on Geary last Monday.

Judge Arnason told the defense that they would have to ask him for clarification.

Earlier in the day, Judge Arnason heard the final arguments by defense attorney Margaret Burnham and prosecuting Deputy Attorney General Clifford Thompson.

Miss Burnham suggested the county draw a pool of prospective jurors from residents with drivers' licenses.

She said, "Poor people are licensed at about the same rate as

the rich," and added, "this list could be used alone or combined with the list drawn from voter registration rolls."

Clifford rebutted by saying the use of Department of Motor Vehicles' lists would be attacked in court the first time they were used.

"The economic discrimination in that is patent," he said.

Both sides are expected to submit final written briefs by Monday.

The murder, kidnap and conspiracy trial is being delayed on a day-by-day basis while Judge Arnason rules on five pending motions. However, it is not expected that the screening of prospective jurors, the next step in the case, will begin before Feb. 22.

## Conspiracy plot feared by sister

Cont. from page 1

Mrs. Jordan said that it was "very clear" that there was a conspiracy against Miss Davis.

She remarked that although Miss Davis is on trial for murder, kidnap, and conspiracy stemming from an August 1970 shootout in Marin County, there is a conspiracy against Miss Davis herself.

"I accuse President Nixon, Gov. Reagan, and the State of California of a conspiracy to take her life," Mrs. Jordan said.

Miss Davis is in good health and good spirits because of the wide publicity and public support of her cause, according to Mrs. Jordan.

Another speaker, Wallace Allen, senior Black Studies major, read an emotional poem relating his feeling about Miss Davis and her confinement.

Commenting on the rally, Earnest Quinton, chief of campus police, said that everything went according to plans and that "it (the rally) was very peaceful."



Wallace Allen



photos by Dave Drennan

Fania Davis Jordan

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## Early chinese honored



Paul Tai, Dyan Foon and Lawrence  
Young rehearse Lion dance

### Cheap Thrills

By CORY FARLEY  
Daily Feature Writer

I huddled in one corner of my sleeping bag, trying to find a trace of the warmth the Sears man had told me was there. The canvas overhead belled inward alarmingly and the ropes creaked with the cold and the weight of the snow.

My brother lay inert, and I cursed him for sleeping through my misery. Suddenly he sat up and shouted, "Jesus CHRIST, it's cold! What time is it?"

I looked at my watch. "Two-thirty."  
"Great. Only six more hours and we can go out and sit in the snow."

The Constant Reader will recall that snow-camping was mentioned here a few weeks ago. I said that bagging it in the snow was more fun than you'd think and that it required only a little more equipment than summer camping. When I wrote that, I was sitting in the warm, dry, comfortable Spartan Daily office. Funny how things look bigger close up.

During semester break I went camping in Tahoe National Forest. It was COLD, but not unbearable if you have half an idea of what you're doing. Half an idea is just about what I'm going to give you.

Once you've picked your spot (Yosemite is a good place because there's a bar and restaurant and the snow's not too deep), you've got to figure a way to keep warm. Or less cold. Unless you've got a pretty good sleeping bag, find an old blanket and pin it inside the bag you have. With most bags, this will keep you comfortable down to 30 degrees or so.

Most of your body heat is going to go down, right out the bottom of your bag and into the ground. I have an inch-thick piece of surplus-store foam (80¢) that makes all the difference. You'd be foolish to go without one. It'll roll right up with the bag and you can just flop it down and throw the bag on top of it. Another trick, if you have bags that zip together, is to sleep with a friend.

A word about tents: If you don't go camping when the weather report calls for two feet of snow and 40-mile-an-hour winds, just about any old tent will do. If you do go in a blizzard, no tent will help. So look at the weather report, borrow your dad's old pup tent, and enjoy.

Cooking is a little trickier. If you can scrape the snow away and build your fire on the ground, fine. If the snow's too deep you can build the fire on top and cook fast while it sinks. It says in all the camping books you can build a fire on a bed of dead, wet limbs and stuff, but I can't do it. Take a Coleman stove or one of those little folding Sterno things -- they only cost a couple of dollars. Aside from this, you can find just about everything you need to know in any book on camping.

Is it worth it? You're going to be cold at least some of the time, and wet some of the time, no matter how well prepared you are. Snow melts into water, and it does it in the most uncomfortable places: your socks, your sleeping bag, down your neck. But when the sun comes up after a night of snowfall, and you can't see a track or trace of man and can't hear anything but the trees groaning in the frost -- yes, it's worth it.

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"IN THE COLLEGE UNION"

A bad year for marriage and love begins this Saturday for the Chinese. It is the year of the Rat, 4670.

In traditional manner the Lion, symbol of strength, will dance to the beat of drum and gong, chasing away evil spirits.

Sponsoring the first New Year's festival in San Jose since its Chinese community was established over 100 years ago, are Asians for Community Action (ACA), SJS's Spartan Chinese Club, and Chinese Cultural Club.

The festival begins at the Filipino Community Center, N. 6th between Jackson and Taylor, at 11 a.m. with the Lion dance, followed by a martial arts exhibition, slides of China, folk dancing and cultural displays until 7 p.m. The Lion appears at 1 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.

Victor Jang, SJS Asian American studies instructor, and member of ACA said, "the festival is our way of honoring the early Chinese who settled here in the late 1800's. They made it possible for us to be here today."

Jang and other Chinese feel more

should be done to preserve Chinese cultural tradition.

Frank Lowe, San Jose realtor, recently displayed Chinese writing and brush paintings through the San Jose Public Library. Yet little else has been attempted, Lowe says, by the Chinese community, which he estimates to be 5000 in Santa Clara county.

Lowe, who is responsible for initiating Chinese Teacher's Day, is glad to see ACA "helping". As he puts it, "the people of two nations working for their future good."

The Chinese Cultural Club and Asian American Cultural Steering Committee at SJS are showing "The East is Red", tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Journalism Class Rm. 141 and at 8 p.m. in Eng. 132. The film isn't sponsored by the AS Council as mistakenly printed on flyers passed out on campus.

The film is a pageant of China today, showing the communist revolution beginning in 1921, to where it is today. Admission is free.

## Teacher receives journalism award

By EILEEN COLLA  
Daily Feature Writer

What should a good instructor be? Dolores F. Spurgeon, SJS professor of journalism, is an example.

Undoubtedly, giving of oneself is important. Mrs. Spurgeon has this quality, a quality which

has gained her recognition as an outstanding journalism educator by the California Newspaper Publishers Association (CNPA).

This award for excellence in the journalism teaching profession was presented Friday, Feb. 4, at the 84th Annual CNPA Convention.

Mrs. Spurgeon received her nomination from Jane Hoyt because in Miss Hoyt's eyes, Mrs. Spurgeon is more than a teacher.

"She tells her students not only 'how' but 'why'," Miss Hoyt, a 1965 graduate of SJS, is presently editor of the San Jose Post-Record.

"To talk to her, you would not know she had ever done anything for humanity," Miss Hoyt said.

Who would think such a quiet-mannered woman would accomplish what Mrs. Spurgeon has? In the past 25 years she has helped build the journalism department at SJS. Her potential was seen by Dwight Bentel, professor of journalism, former head of the department and publicity director, who asked her to join him as assistant director of publicity after she graduated. At the same time, Mrs. Spurgeon edited the Alumni Bulletin.

Having had a taste of the administrative end of the department when she was acting chairman of the department for three years, Mrs. Spurgeon said she

liked being a "colleague" rather than an executive.

Her devotion to helping young journalists get started is shown by her involvement in two campus organizations. Mrs. Spurgeon is on the board of directors of Sigma Delta Chi, a national professional journalists' organization, and faculty advisor to Theta Sigma Phi, a women's journalism group.

Mrs. Spurgeon still does quite a bit of freelance writing and has sold a number of articles to the Mercury-News. She is also a member of the California Writers Club.

Her concern for journalism careers for women has led her to study this subject. She received a grant from the Magazine Publishers Association for the study and her findings were published in book form.

It is evident that teaching is more than just a job to Mrs. Spurgeon. It's an exciting experience for a woman with her temperament. To her, the greatest satisfaction comes from hearing about a student who has succeeded in the media.



Staff photo by Marilyn Yee

Mrs. Spurgeon (left)  
assists Mrs. Irene Epstein

## Lawyer available to SJS; free counsel in February

For the rest of this month, a visiting lawyer will be available one day of the week for free legal counsel to students who are seeking legal advice.

According to Rudy Leonardi, A.S. councilman, "Before offering SJS students full-time counseling services, we must determine the actual need for such."

William Parker, lawyer, spoke to some two dozen students at the initial meeting held this Wednesday in the College Union Council Chambers. Parker answered queries ranging from collecting cleaning deposits, determining

insurance needs to drafting a will. He will again be available next Tuesday in the College Union at noon.

"The success of this preliminary program will set the stage for development of a more permanent legal aid service," Leonardi also noted that, "The major tenet of such a program is preventative law in hope that those who use it may avoid situations wherein they may become legally ensnared."

Only recently has the idea of legal aid services become engrained in the minds of students according to Andy

McDonald, former A.S. ombudsman. "During the recent years students have begun to question why no services are available to them -- since many of their problems are a direct result of their being students."

From this preliminary project, a form of permanent legal counsel

offering the student a choice of lawyers at a low cost could be initiated. "U.C. Berkeley has recently begun a consumer's group legal service which is available for use by any student by paying a low yearly fee -- much like our health insurance program here at SJS," Leonardi said.

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## Confusion rules over Abe's day

By LAQUITA BALDOCK

A Lincoln born on any date is still a holiday, or is it?

Tomorrow is the birthdate of Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States, born Feb. 12, 1809.

If you don't feel like eulogizing Lincoln tomorrow, save your patriotic thoughts until Tuesday, when you can celebrate vicariously with the people in Minnesota, where Lincoln's birthday is calendared at Feb. 15.

Better still, build yourself to a crescendo of flag-waving, band-marching, and Mom's apple pie patriotic fervor while celebrating both Lincoln and George Washington's birthdays together on Feb. 21, along with residents of Ohio, South Dakota, and Wyoming.

Of course, Feb. 21 isn't George Washington's birthday either, he was born on Feb. 22.

However sane it might be to celebrate a man's birthday on the day he was born, Public Law 90-363 sets Washington's birthday as February's third Monday applicable to federal employees and the District of Columbia.

If you still aren't in the holiday mood, you have two alternatives. Tell your friends you celebrated Lincoln's birthday last Monday with the inhabitants of Oregon and Delaware and that you simply can't be bothered tomorrow.

Or, disliking this ploy, you could, with eyes closed and a grand gesture, stick a pin on a wall calendar, reminiscent of childhood pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey games, thereby picking out your personal Lincoln's birthday holiday.

The latter choice is not only more fun, but may be the prevalent method.

## No more bump-bump

# Job Center relocates

By BRUCE DeANGELIS

Many students may remember waiting in line outside of the student placement center while only ten persons at a time were allowed inside the office.

That 10-person limit was not a fire safety rule, but one of Newton's laws, "For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." When one person in the office bumped into another, the other nine felt it.

All that is in the past, however, since the placement center has moved into more spacious quarters, next door on Ninth Street in Building AA.

The new office is twice as large and can accommodate twice as many students. The hours have remained the same, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for consultation and 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. for job listings.

More than 200 stu-

dents a day pour into the center seeking employment. There is good news for these students according to Dr. Edward W. Clements, director of the placement center.

"The flow of job openings is steadily increasing," he stated, "Employers are being attracted to SJS because of the outstanding variety of specialty fields. When an employer is looking for a marketing major, they just won't accept a business or accounting major."

Approximately 85 per cent of all SJS students some in contact with the center at one time or another. Most of these students have found it efficient in setting up interviews with

perspective employers, as well as job consultation after graduation.

The center also has two representatives who work exclusively with EOP students.

Students seeking summer employment should contact the center soon. Jobs are starting to come in now and by Easter all students should have an idea as to what they want to do, or their chances at the good jobs are slim.

"Many students seeking employment outside of the local area are grossly misinformed," stated Irene Peck, a secretary at the center. "For instance, students planning to make their fortune in Alaska should know that they have to

have \$500 and a promise of a job just to cross the border to Alaska."

Joyce Flemming, also a secretary at the center stated, "Jobs at Lake Tahoe are plentiful, but applicants must be over 21, and have a place to live."

Most employers are looking for students available to start work in mid May. This would be timely for students on the quarter system, but SJS doesn't get out until the beginning of June.

Students looking for jobs outside of the San Jose area should contact the center now. This will give the student and the center time to look into the available jobs more fully.



Staff photo by Dianne Hagamen

Move 'em out

## Old Roman fertility fest set for revival tomorrow

The Humanist Community of San Jose will celebrate an ancient Roman festival ensuring fertility for "the people, fields and flocks," tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 738 N. Second St.

The Lupercalia Festival is a modern celebration which gave

birth to Valentine's Day and is being reinstituted as a celebration of love.

Part of the ceremony consists of putting girls' names into a box and letting the boys draw them out. These couples are supposedly paired until the next Luper-

calia.

For the benefit of women's liberation, the Humanist Community will use more modern techniques to pair participants. Contributions of \$2 will be asked. For more information, call 294-5017.

The intrusion of environmentalists on the Anacapa Island nesting grounds of the brown pelican and not DDT—as previously indicated was a cause of the much publicized decline of the pelican population according to a pair of SJS researchers.

Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, professor of entomology, and Richard E. Main, curator of SJS's entomology museum, claim that fright caused by intruding scientists along with oil from the Santa Barbara oil leak caused the 1969-70 decline of the pelican.

The two researchers further claim to have uncovered other colonies of nesting pelicans in the Channel Islands. For this reason, according to Edwards, the bird is not an endangered species.

However, Edwards and Main's contention

that the pelicans have successfully bred on San Nicolas Island has been challenged by a graduate student in zoology at UCLA.

Daniel K. Odell, who has spent part of the last three years on the island, claims that the pelicans have not bred on San Nicolas during that time.

Further opposition to the claims of

Edwards and Main come from the Department of Fish and Game. Officials there say the increase of pelicans along the California coast is the result of a "bumper crop" of birds migrating north from Mexico.

Edwards discounts the claims of fish and game officials concerning migrating pelicans.

Main added that during his July (1971) visit

to the islands as part of an SJS research team, he was able to find only three pelicans which were identified as being from Mexico.

## SHARE yourself with children

By TERRI SPRENGER  
Feature Writer

"Bianca needs a friend, someone who has the time and patience to work closely with her. She has very little confidence in her scholastic abilities and is well aware of what she cannot do."

"Tim is a very small, lonesome child. He is extremely shy and bashful. He is a delightfully sweet child—please try him, he is well worth the effort!"

Such pleas from grade school and junior high teachers now besieged Operation SHARE's office located in the barracks at the center of the SJS campus. SHARE hopes to aid children referred by their teachers for deficiencies in math, reading and language skills, by providing them with volunteer tutors.

These college and

high school age tutors do more than teach however. SHARE wants people who won't laugh at a 7-year-old's whispered hope that instead of studying math, he and his tutor might take a walk past his "girl-friend's" house. They want people who will be a friend and a listener, as well as guide to academic stability.

My pupil's mother is the only parent in the home, and she doesn't speak English," said tutor Rosemarie Buenrostro. "The little girl is feeling the pull of two cultures. Even in kindergarten she feels she must choose between them, and that means one of them must be wrong. This choice could effect her later in life," she observed as she began her second semester tutoring.

Each prospective tutor selects his pupil from the cards filed with SHARE by the child's teacher. The tutor is provided with teaching aids and materials, attends various workshops and confers with other members of the SHARE staff.

"Seventy per cent of the children referred to our programs are little boys, and about 70 per cent of the tutors are women. We'd like to get a few more men because often there is no father in the home," says Program Coordinator Augie Lavagnino.

SHARE offers its tutors from one to three units of college credit, and several tutors have suggested that it be added as a requirement for teaching credential



SHARE in action

candidates.

"SHARE offers that personal aspect of teaching you don't get in the college classroom. You reveal a lot about yourself and your abilities to yourself," explained Miss Buenrostro.

Tutoring is conducted in the pupil's home, and parent involvement is urged by the SHARE staff. Because the emphasis is placed on a more than academic friendship, SHARE encourages tutors to ac-

company their pupils on walks to nearby parks, zoos, to take a picnic, or just go on a field trip to watch the SJS Marching Band practice.

"When I met my tutee, she told me it was the happiest day of her life. She was hugging me and telling all of her friends she had a tutor," says tutor Ione Robinson. "It's really sad to see how many kids really want and need tutors and can't get them."

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# Art inspires philosophy

If you're brave enough to wander into the College Union Art Gallery after the stench of Linda Begg's "Cheddar Cheese Soldier No. One" reaches your nostrils, you'll discover a collage of art mediums: brass, cotton cloth, prints, cheese, wine and apples.

Exhibit sculpture by John Pearson, Bill Dubin and Don Rich, quilts by Therese May and a book of prints by Geoffrey Bowman are all on display through Feb. 19 in the gallery.

Miss Begg's sculpture leaves most viewers numb. On a grand feast table lies the body of a soldier fashioned out of cheese symbolically being consumed by

the establishment. Wine goblets, cheese and wine adorn the table in abundance, at the cost of lives. Those who writhe in horror at viewing the spectacle are confronted with the suggestion that society's abundance is based on war.

The cheddar cheese soldier, ripped open and exposed, amplifies the squalor of society of the 70's, ripped open and exposed following the social upheaval of the 60's.

For, most people seem to walk around numb today following the upheaval of the past ten years singing "Bye, Bye, Miss American Pie," or lie as the dead soldier, ripped open, as

their guts are torn apart by modern atrocities.

Geoffrey Bowman's intaglio prints creatively illustrate the phenomenon of change which can be applied to the mood of the 70's, inspired by *I Ching*, the *Book of Changes*. Bowman, associate professor of art at San Jose State, completed the work while he was on sabbatical leave in Japan at the Tokyo University of Fine Arts.

Each of his prints has a continual forward movement, inspired in the artist by music.

The artist's abstract approach seems very existentialist in nature. He focuses on man's perception of ob-

jects rather than what is actually there. Bowman's approach is bracketing.

Bill Dubin's machine-like sculptures, also on display in the College Union, fail to capture the full beauty of 19th century mechanism. Whereas the 19th century made beautiful machinery into a tool for man, the 20th century disassociates the functional quality of these creations and uses them solely as an artistic expression.

Dubin's non-figurative approach to classicism can be an effective medium, yet the artist's message isn't clear.



Staff photo by Wayne Glusker

Begg's soldier: victim of the establishment

## Russian recites

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the people's poet of Siberia, labeled "anti-Soviet," a "pseudo-revolutionary," "ideological leader of the juvenile delinquents" by his Russian critics, reads from his works Sunday in San Francisco.

Lawrence Ferlinghetti will read the English translations.

A sell out crowd of 2000 is expected at 8 p.m. in People's Hall of Project Artaud at 2800 Mariposa St., corner of Alabama.

Yevtushenko, through special arrangement, had been scheduled to highlight his current visit with a reading at U. C. Berkeley, but plans were changed when the people's poet asked for \$5,000. Berkeley paled. He is appearing at Marin Col-Saturday night for \$2,000 instead.

Project Artaud is asking \$2 a head for the Feb. 13 reading.

Those who want to try their luck at getting tickets call City Lights, 362-8193, or Project Artaud, 864-8798.

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## Dance opens at cathedral

"Totentanz," Carlos Carvajal's contemporary ritual of the Dance of Death, opens Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16, 8:30 p.m., for a four night run in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.

The San Francisco Dance Spectrum revives this Medieval ceremony to Warner Jepson's electronic score.

This dramatic ballet was inspired by rituals that evolved from the Dance Mania that spread through Europe during the Hundred Year's War and the Black Plague, times of great pessimism, anger, and fear. The

frenzy spread until parades of the dying would dance from village to village.

Grace Cathedral's Gothic structure provides the proper setting and aural magnitude necessary for this second annual Lenten celebration of "Totentanz," which previously played to sell-out crowds.

Principal dancers will be Robert

Gladstein, as the Hand of Death, at first and third performances, and Dudley Brooks. Death's Pawns will be Katherin Warner and Caroline Houser. Christine Bennett and guest artist John McFall will dance the sacrificial Lovers.

Works included in the celebration will be the world premiere of "Esperanza" specially choreographed by

Carlos Carvajal, Jean Mathis, and Tance Johnson to music by J.S. Bach, played by John Fenstermaker, Grace Cathedral organist.

All seats are \$3.50. Tickets may be purchased at Grace Cathedral Gift Shop, and S.F. Dance Spectrum, 3221-22nd St. or call for reservations at 824-0609, 431-3191.

## Mose jazzes first Effort

D.J. Salvatore

It's always a good feeling to see some refreshing talent on the SJS campus and Mose Allison was no exception Wednesday night at the opening of the Joint Effort.

A capacity crowd filled the old cafeteria to see two excellent groups perform. Jazz and folk were the types of music presented, and crowds loved the show.

"Parchment Farm" was one of the favorites done by Mose and much of the sophisticated audience sung along. Drummer Lee Charleston did several neat riffs as did bassist

Clyde Flowers.

Folk-oriented "Easy" was the other band sporting two folk guitars and one bass. Imitative of the Moody band sporting two folk guitars and one bass. Imitative of the Moody Blues and Crosby, Stills and Nash, they did some delightful things of their own dug by the crowd.

In the future, the Joint Effort will have Jazz - styled Kenny Burrell, Okanooki of blue grass fame and many others.

A colorful mural is seen on the west wall with plans for another

on the opposite side according to Terry Gusto. Tie-dyed parachutes will decorate the ceiling and the rear wall will have exhibits from art and photography students.

Other plans for the coffee house call for a custom built stage by the Industrial Arts Department and stained-glass windows. Natural foods are now being served with plans for expansion soon, stated Gusto.

The limited seating capacity of 275-300 means two tickets per student will be sold in advance for future gigs.



Staff photos by D.J. Salvatore

Allison and Clyde Flowers

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You have unending curiosity and a spirited drive. In fact, your forthrightness would be a problem if it weren't combined with a profound respect for truth and harmony.

You know you can be lost for days in your idealistic dreams of the future. And when you join the earth-bound, you continue to seek originality and surprise. That includes Schlitz Malt Liqueur, Taurus the Bull.

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# A.C. resolution opposes state EOP budget cuts

A resolution to request Gov. Reagan's reconsideration of cutbacks in the higher education budget in relation to the Education Opportunity Program (EOP) was passed by the SJS Academic Council Monday afternoon.

The cutbacks, states the resolution, "will eliminate the continuance and/or entrance of approximately 12,000 EOP students in the California State College system."

The resolution requests that all state college academic senates assist in remedying the situation.

Student council member Raul Baca wrote the three-clause proposal on behalf of EOP. It was reworded by the council to include a reaffirmation of the prior support of the EOP program.

Copies of the sys-

tems in the hope that other state college systems in the hope that similar resolutions will be made on other campuses, said Baca. Hopefully, a unified effort will be made to bring the issue to the governor, trustees, and legislature of the state, he said.

"If they slash the budget any more," said Baca, "there will be a total elimination of the program." Response to the proposal has been "very encouraging," he added. Already, Hayward State College has reported a willingness to support it.

"The academic council of SJS has in the long run supported EOP," Baca said.

This proposal is the first of a number of student-introduced motions this semester which Baca believes will be important to the stu-

dents. Baca said, "Council can be very important to the representative body if they approach it in the right manner."

The council also passed a statement for a Feb. 16 hearing to be held by the California Legislature Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education to "consider policy alternatives."

The statement emphasizes the priority of educational freedom over "excessive concentration of power in system-wide or state-wide agencies." "Over-rigid controls," it states, "obstruct the educational process, and they are particularly objectionable where their effect is to subordinate education to non-educational considerations."

The statement does not, however, make any

specific proposals. The statement was prepared by the council's Liason Committee.

A policy recommendation approved by the council on Dec. 6 concerning the college president's selection of a committee to select the vice presidency was reworded.

The provisions originally required one member of the committee to be a member of "the campus minority." It was changed to read, "Consideration shall be given to the breadth of representatives in respect to the lower faculty and minorities."

Arguing for the change, Pres. Bunzel stated that the original requirements made it unclear to the minority member whether his qualifications had been compromised and put second to race.

## Talk tonight on coaching

Last year SJS psychology professor Dr. Thomas Tutko caused a flurry of excitement in the sports community with the contention that "sports do not build character."

Tonight at 8 Dr. Tutko, co-author of that

theory, along with his SJS colleague, Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, will discuss his proposals for a new approach to coaching in the Community Room of Great Western Bank at 111 N. Market St., San Jose.

Dr. Tutko's theory about the character

building value of sports was the result of eight years of studying 15,000 professional, college and high school athletes.

Recently Dr. Tutko has published "The Psychology of Coaching" and is now working on a follow up manual, both of which

## Lincoln finds army

One student state, at Lynwood High School, was set up in June, 1970. Johnson has printed 2,000 official-looking charters with his picture on them, and sends out a "Lincoln Aide Bulletin" monthly with news on the progress of his student state ideas.

He says he is \$9,000 in debt and feels like a general without an army.

But Johnson is optimistic and hopes to have 100 student states by July 4, 1972. Then he envisions a trip to the Lincoln Memorial for the students and election of their own president.

He attempts to get publicity by appearing in parades and on TV shows, and hopes to appear on the Merv Griffin Show on a special Lincoln Day program tomorrow.

Johnson is still handling cases and has two sons who are also attorneys in San Jose. They are both graduates of SJS.

When asked his opinion of his father's activities, Gordon Johnson commented, "He's doing his own thing. He has good intentions and his own political beliefs."

Kathy Barnato, who is a sophomore Spanish major and part time secretary for the firm of Banford and Johnson stated, "He's interesting and from all I've heard he is a wonderful lawyer."

"He's like John and Yoko going to bed trying to get attention to their cause. But he's having a great time doing it," she added.

The Spirit of Lincoln is not dead, but is alive, well, and practicing law on First Street.

## Cards eliminate closed classes


Due to the adoption of the "N" card in this semester's registration packet, more students are getting the classes they want, feels Ralph R. Cummings, assistant to the Dean of Undergraduate studies.

"Registration is still a mess," concedes Cummings but he thinks that the "N" card, which limits a student's work load to 16 units will lessen the chances of students hoarding classes until the last possible drop date.

No list of open classes will be published and students still in need of additional classes are advised to contact the prospective departments for a list of open sections.

Engineering and Bio-

## This girl has reservations.



BARBARA EDELL / 244-6671

Your campus rep has reservations for 160 PSA flights a day, connecting Northern and Southern California. At lowest air fares. So when you want to go, just call. It's a free service. (Sorry - no free seats. We really have reservations about that.) **PSA gives you a lift.**

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### MEETINGS

**TODAY**  
TAU BETA PI will hold a conference from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. entitled "Technology for Society: The Great Misunderstanding." Conference will be held in the Loma Prieta Room. A luncheon will be served in the Umunhum Room at the cost of \$2.50 for students and \$5 for faculty and community.

**MONDAY**  
TUITION COMMITTEE will hold a general information meeting at the Inter Cultural Center, 10th & San Fernando, 7:30 p.m. All foreign students are invited.

**JONAH'S WAIL** will present a seminar on non-violence at 7 p.m. The report is entitled "The Power of Nonviolence."

### Movies

**TODAY**  
"THE EAST IS RED," a revolutionary opera portraying the history of 40 years of the Chinese Communist Revolution, will be shown at 1 p.m. in JC 141 and again at 8 p.m. in Eng. 132. All are welcome to attend.

**FRIDAY FLICKS** - "W.U.S.A." starring Paul Newman & Joanne Woodward 7 & 10 p.m. Morris Dailey Aud.

### DANCES

**TODAY**  
DANCE, sponsored by the Japanese-American Student Organization, 9:30 p.m. CU Ballroom

**DANCE**, sponsored by the Chicano A.S.P.B., 7 p.m., Women's Gym.

**RECORD HOP**, 10 p.m. CU Ballroom, sponsored by AKA

## PUBLIC AUTO MART

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**ECONOMICAL...** Small \$8.00 fee per car covers the entire cost until the vehicle is sold. Less than the cost of a one week newspaper ad in most cases. Eliminate the middleman's commission... you deal direct with private buyers. The admission fee will entitle each seller to a professional market appraisal. However you set the price. Some vehicles sell in 20 minutes, others take a little longer. We prefer reservations in order to serve you better, although a reservation is not absolutely necessary.



For additional information please call 287-9566 before 5:00 PM.

## CLASSIFIED

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**OVER \$200 OF GOODIES FOR \$5**  
STUDENT MONEY BOOK  
Spartan Bookstore

**CAR RALLYE, STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER** (in Palo Alto) Saturday, Feb. 12, by "SPORTIN' LIFE" - \$3.00. Any car and Beginners welcome. Start anytime between 6 and 9 pm.

**SENIOR TACO** January Special, show student body card for 19c. TACOS, Cor. 17th & E. Santa Clara Sts.

**SHAKLEE**  
ECOLOGICALLY SOUND:  
Home Cleaners (Basic H, L, etc.); Food Supplements (Instant Protein); Beauty Aids (Proteinized Shampoo, etc.)  
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**COULDN'T GET A CERAMICS CLASS?**  
The Pottery Place offers you a ceramic course now. Only \$35. 76 E. San Fernando 2 blocks from school 286-3813

**WANT TO BECOME INVOLVED** in an interesting and worthwhile project? The Jack Douglas School for emotionally handicapped adolescents desperately needs volunteers to work on a

N. 1st St. San Jose. Interested? Call the school from 9-3 (275-8385) or in the evenings call volunteer coordinator (293-8858). One unit credit may be earned through Operation Share by contacting the Share office.

**WILD & WOOLLY WEAVING SUPPLY**, Gallery wool, cotton, silk, beads, cords, dyes, looms, books; 12 So. 15th St. upstairs. Classes in weaving, macrame, card weaving, spinning & dyeing. For info, call 286-1588 or 298-4907.

**FRIDAY FLICKS "W.U.S.A."** Starring Paul Newman & Joanne Woodward. 7 & 10 p.m. Morris Dailey Aud. Admission 50c

**REVIVE YOUR BODY!** Join a college-age BALLET class at Eufrazia School of Ballet. Basic "musts" for the beginning dancer. 246-6675 if no answer 297-2991

**PHOTOGRAPHERS ATTENTION!** Nude models available for amateur & professional photographers 328-7071

**ST. VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY** - Free flowers for the ladies. All drinks 49c. Featuring the music of Elvis and the Beatles - St. James Infirmary, 390 Moffitt Blvd. Mt. View.

**ELEANOR'S FLOWERS** of Los Gatos is a lovely "fresh cut" flower shop. We have the best quality flowers at the lowest prices in town. Lovely carnations at \$1.00 doz. (no kidding). Long stem roses at \$3.50 & \$4.50 doz. (in a variety of colors, additional 65c). Daisies 65c bunch, Bachelor Buttons 95c bunch, Daffodils, Tulips, Iris, Stock, Violets etc. etc. You name it...we've got it! Whether you buy one flower or a dozen you will receive the same "fuss & ribbons". Every purchase is a gift wrapped. You never get so much for so little money. TRY US!! --YOU'LL LIKE US!! We also have a large selection of potted plants, terrariums, dish gardens and dry arrangement flowers. Everything at prices you can afford. Our specialty is our small "for the hospital" arrangements at \$1.95 & \$2.50. They're cute and "just enough". We are open 9 AM to 7 PM daily & Sunday 11/2 day. Holidays 720 University Ave. Los Gatos 356-6314 or 356-4839 (at the end of the cyclone fence behind Oak Meadow Park)

### AUTOMOTIVE

**VOLVO P-1800** '62 Good Condition. \$700 or trade for newer model VW bus. Call 475-2694 day or eve.

**'70 YAMAHA 350 Street**, Like new. Sign insurance over \$600. Includes helmet. Super Clean! Murry: 275-0254

**SPORTSCAR FAN?** Must sacr. cute, well maint. '68 Fiat Alfa-Spr. 35 mpg. new top, clutch, radials, am-fm radio, Lomi's, tools and book. Eng perfect. \$1100/offer. 926-0413.

**'67 VW 8-pass. wagon**, blue book value \$1,465, will sell for \$1,200. Call 252-3307 after 7 p.m.

**'70 Volkswagen \$1,550**. Perfect condition. Call 298-7388

**'70 TRIUMPH DAYTONA 500**. Good running condition. Must sell. \$850, need cash. Call Pete 286-9917.

**'62 Volkswagen bus**. \$600. Rebuilt engine, 36 H.P. Wood paneled, carpets, AM-FM. Must sell. 244-1510

**'69 VW Bug**. Green, sunroof, perfect shape. Call ext. 73408 on campus (277-3408 from off campus) Daily or 227-2537 eves.

### MOVIES

**TODAY**  
DANCE, sponsored by the Japanese-American Student Organization, 9:30 p.m. CU Ballroom

**DANCE**, sponsored by the Chicano A.S.P.B., 7 p.m., Women's Gym.

**RECORD HOP**, 10 p.m. CU Ballroom, sponsored by AKA

### FOR SALE

**CUSTOM** made down sleeping bags. Western Mountaineering. 494 W. San Carlos.

**PARIS ANYONE?** One-way flight ticket. Good till June 26, 1972. \$100. Call after 6 pm. 275-9708

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**SHERDEDDED FOAM RUBBER** 35c per pound. Any amount. Ph. 293-2954

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**FRAMUS BASS GUITAR**. Custom designed tapered neck. Phone Mike at 265-8013

**CAMERAS** at 1/3 off. Brand new with warranty. Cannon, Pentax, Nikkormat. 35 mm SLR. Call 326-1903. eves. and wk ends.

**LARGEST SELECTION** of current, used paperbacks, records and books. 1/2 price quality books and records purchased. Top prices paid - cash, or trade. Lots of fiction, supplements, and classics. RECYCLE BOOK. 286-6275 186 S. 2nd St.

**WATER BEDS** San Jose's oldest water bed store, Yin Yang Water Bed Co. invites you to compare quality, price, and service. LIMITED NUMBER OF PARACHUTES 28 ft. diameter, orange and white. Great for ceilings, drapes, clothes, etc. Only \$5. Visit one of our stores at 400 Park Ave. (8 blocks west of SJS) Ph. 286-1263 or 28 E. Campbell Ave (at Winchester) Ph. 378-1040

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**STUDENTS INSIDE TICKET SALES**. Start immediately. \$1.75/hr. Apply in person 900 S. 1st St. San Jose. Part or fulltime.

**\$100 a weekend** isn't bad! Heavy sales/management. Lawn aerating. Green Thumb Inc. 294-4010

**DANCERS TOPLESS**. Wanted for full or part time. Amateur every day. \$15 for all part. \$25 for winner. (760 MTN. VIEW-ALVISORD. SUNNYVALE. 734-1454)

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY** - Production manager. Must know offset paste-up. Full time. Hours can be arranged around class schedules. Call 842-7133

**STUDENT INVOLVEMENT CORPS** was made for you but it takes you to make small involvement corps. Work for information contact Mrs. Bryant at Placement Center Building Q Room 9

**LIFE MAGAZINE** needs four mature men to work part-time, evenings and Saturdays in our nearby San Jose office. Earn \$22-\$4 per hour on salary and bonus. Pleasant telephone voice and need of steady paycheck required. Steady work, good earnings. Call 298-5433 for interview. Must be available evenings.

**PART TIME \$\$\$ EVENINGS \$\$\$** Time-Life Books offers steady employment calling our customers evenings 6 PM-9 PM and Saturday AM. Earn \$2-\$4 on salary and bonuses. Pleasant interesting work for mature individuals who can talk easily about books. All work done in our nearby San Jose office. Leads only. Weekly paycheck Call 298-5433 for interview appt.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** - Spring Semester. One bdrm apt. comfortable, established, \$40 & 1/2 gas bill, 3 bks from campus 292-9749.

**HUGE 3 bdrm House** - Willow Glen. Active couple 25 & 27, one work, oth. student looking for same. Rent \$125 for 2 bdrms, dishwasher, wash/dry, fireplace, off. huge kit, bsmt, gar., yard, color TV, stereo, storage. Pets consid. Marital status unimp. Call Ron or Mary, 286-4201 or 294-6322. Leave message with phone #.

**MARRIED STUDENTS**  
Large 1 or 2 bdrm apts. in quiet complex w/pool. 1/2 block to SJS. w/carpets. Built in kit. from \$125. 466 S. 5th #1 286-0944.

**GIRLS ONLY!** New rooms with kitchen priv. From \$60. 99 So. 9th and 278 S. 10th. Across campus Parking. Phone 295-8526 or 295-8514.

**GIRLS: 2 bdrm. furn. apt.** \$150. 451 So. 10th St. 1/2 blk. SJS. 11am-2pm. bit-in kitchen.

1 or 2 roommates for large 7,000 sq. ft. Victorian House near SJS, where new movie "Every Picture Tells A Story" was filmed. Should be into drama/art/film. Call Billy 295-9782 after 4 pm best.

**TWO GIRLS WANT** to share apt./with one other. Studios, quiet, close to campus! \$50 mo. 286-3514 after 3pm.

Refined furnished rooms, male. Kitchen privileges, no smoking or drinking. 293-3088

Female roommate needed quickly to share room in apt. \$56 mo. Call Loryn 299-3936/work 286-5478(home)

**ROOM FOR 2 MEN STUDENTS** - private home with kitchen privileges. 146 S. 14th St. - Phone 286-3025

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED**. A beautiful house near campus with lrg. rms and nice people. Call Pam or Linda 294-2909

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share large 1 bdrm apt on S. 8th \$62.50/mo. Up div. OT or Art major. Call Rita 293-5769

**2 BDRM. FURN. APT.** w/c, w/p, carpet, new. Furn. elec. kit, parking available. Near campus. Ph. 252-2243

**MALE** - 2 bdrm apt. \$65/mo. Own room, furnished. \$22 deposit. 85 S. 11th St. #10 8 am-10, 3pm-6

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share house with 4 students 1 block from campus. Washer, dryer, TV. Studios atmosphere. \$50 month. Call John or Mike at 275-6390

**\$65/mo.** Share 3 bdrm. house with 2 others. Own room. 815 S. 3rd St. Chuck 287-1710 or Dave 287-3585

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**DORM CONTRACT FOR SALE**, female only. \$300 discount. Call 277-8388. Room 306 Hoover Hall.

**\$65/mo.** Share 2 bdrm. modern furn. apt. 2 bks from SJS. Own room, pool, garage. Ph. 298-1333 anytime

**\$125 2 bdrm. unfurn. fourplex**. Carpeting, drapes, laundry facilities, extra storage. 3 mi. from campus. Inquire 293-5995 or 810 Jeanne Ave. #1

**MALE OR FEMALE** wanted to share 2 bdrm duplex. \$57.50 mo. & share utilities. 773 N. 2nd #1286-9893 - Lee

**FEMALE** Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. with one other. \$70 mo. Call 287-8795

Female roommate needed to share large room in house. Close to campus. \$55 mo. Call Susan 287-7853

**HUGE studio**, separate entry hall dressing room, kit & bath \$125 incl. all utilities. Clean 222 N. 3rd 295-6846, 287-6238

**LARGE, FURNISHED APT FOR RENT**. Excellent for 4 people. Clean, quiet, near SJS. 643 S. 8th St. Call 294-4749

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**\$ BDRM. HOUSE FOR RENT**. Girls 141 S. 14th Street. Good condition, completely furnished 286-8394

Neat female roommate - 23 plus to share all features of luxury apt., own room reasonable rent. Call Lynda 227-7328

**DORM CONTRACT FOR SALE** Hoover Hall, Call Bill 277-8369

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share house with 2 others in Los Gatos. \$83 plus util. Pets OK 354-2750

1 bedroom duplex. Party furnished. \$125 per month 540 S. 9th St. Call 289-8343

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Complete first jump course. All equipment furnished. Student rates. Stevens Para-Lift, Oakland Airport. 569-5358

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**TV'S FOR RVN\*\* - SPECIAL STUDENT RATE** \$9.00 per month. Call 277-2935

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Student Travel Discounts, inexpensive student camping tours through-out West and East Europe, including Russia. SOFA agent for inter-European student charter flights. CONTACT: ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4 LA Calif. 90049 TEL: (213) 826-5669 (213) 826-0955 or call campus rep: Steve Cosel (415) 845-7131 hours 4-7 pm

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